

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

F. R. GOVERNOR—SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, of Hart County.
 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—JAMES W. BRYAN, of Kenton county.
 ATTORNEY GENERAL—P. W. HARDIN, of Mercer county.
 AUDITOR—FAYETTE HEWITT, of Hardin county.
 TREASURER—JAMES W. TATE, of Woodford county.
 SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, of Fayette county.
 REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE—THOMAS H. CORRIE, of McCracken county.
 LEGISLATURE—DR. J. D. FETTER, of Lincoln county.

A FRIEND who imagines that our ill-feeling for Col. W. O. Bradley would lead us to any extreme to injure and bring him into contempt, sends us a transcript of a decision of the Court of Appeals, rendered in 1873, which reflects considerably on that gentleman's methods of practicing law. In the first place, we disavow any feeling of ill-will for Col. Bradley. True we have been having some fun at his expense since he has become a target for it, but nothing we have said has been instigated by malice, and no man would be further from doing him an uncalled for injury than we. In regard to the decision mentioned, we have for a long time been cognizant of it, but an investigation proved that it was made under a misapprehension and in the absence of the original papers in the case, which are claimed to have been lost, but have since been found. We would hold in supreme contempt a lawyer, or rather a shyster, who would engage in the disreputable practice alluded to, but we are aware that an individual who would so engage would have smartness enough to cover up his tracks and not expose in plain writing his own rascality. For this reason and for others we are led to the belief that Col. Bradley may have been wronged. If such practices ever were his, and we would dislike to think that they were, we have reason to know that his methods have changed as he grew older and learned better and we are therefore not disposed to bring up against him charges that have expired by limitation and which we are assured were never deserved. We have plenty of material with which to fight Col. Bradley without going back 14 years for it, and this we shall use as the campaign progresses and the occasion demands. The democratic cause is not in so great danger as to occasion a resort to such modes of warfare, and we are at no such loss for ammunition for the fight as those republican papers are, which are reproducing with bold head lines what Prentice said about Gen. Buckner at the beginning of the war, 26 years ago, when men's minds and hearts were inflamed and brother met brother in fratricidal strife. We are going to beat Col. Bradley by 50,000, without recourse to his record further than the one he is now making.

Gov. KNOTT invites the people of Kentucky to be present at the memorial services in honor of Joel T. Hart, to be held in the State cemetery at Frankfort at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, June 18. Among the honorary pall-bearers are W. N. Malde-man and Dan E. O'Sullivan, of Jefferson county.

The Register announces that W. G. White and French Tipton have purchased the Richmond Herald. Tip knows how to run a newspaper and we expect to see him make a daisy out of his purchase. We hope he will spare his readers the infliction of the "Thin Column," however.

A BOSTON photographer has been having all the fun he wanted taking pictures of society young ladies in the nude, but the grand jury got onto it and he has been indicted. Only the voluptuous forms were photographed, the faces being either turned or hidden during the operation.

HON. A. J. BRADFORD, representative from Bracken, and a candidate for the Senate, died in Covington Saturday after a short illness. He was quite a prominent member of the last House.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Lamar is likely to be made a Supreme Judge.
 —The Kentucky University at Lexington turned out 13 graduates.
 —The record in Rowan county shows 17 murders in less than three years.
 —David Earley was killed by lightning while plowing in his field near Nicholasville.
 —The Cincinnati Southern earned \$261,754 last month, an increase of \$68,070 over May, 1886.
 —The Havemeyer Sugar Refinery near Brooklyn burned Saturday, causing a loss of \$500,000.
 —West Point turned out 225 graduates and the Normal Academy at Annapolis 45 this session.
 —A forger in jail at Paducah is trying to starve himself to death. He has passed his 9th day without food.
 —Hon. John H. Ewing, the oldest citizen of Washington, Pa., an uncle of James G. Blaine, is dead at the age of 90.
 —The Mason county prohibitionists now initiated a leading republican and the republicans endorsed the nomination.
 —According to the United States Treasurer the circulation of coin and currency is over \$58,000,000 greater than a year ago.
 —News has been received of the death of William Sheridan, the tragedian, which occurred at Sydney, New South Wales, May 18.

—Isaac Murphy, the jockey, has purchased a \$10,000 suburban residence at Lexington.

—Phil Armour, of Chicago, has purchased a site at Shipley, Florida, where he will inaugurate a beef packing and storage business.

—J. A. Yarbrough, convicted of murder, was sentenced in Emporia, Kansas, to one year's hard labor, after which time he is to be hanged.

—Under the provisions of an act of Congress appropriating money to provide arms and equipments for the militia, Kentucky receives \$11,981.

—The Supreme Court of New York has decided that hotel keepers in that State cannot legally sell liquors to their guests with meals on Sunday.

—The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years, with written consent of their parents.

—The receipts of the postal service for the fourth quarter of 1886, as compared with those of the corresponding quarter of 1885, show an increase of \$1,044,780.

—William E. Chandler was nominated by the republican Senatorial caucus in New Hampshire to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Pike.

—Lewis Baker, who wanted to get Richard Workman out of the way so he could take his wife, who was willing to the proposition, assassinated him in Bath county.

—Benno Freckman has recovered \$8,000 from the Cincinnati Southern for having been forcibly ejected from one of its trains and receiving severe injuries, near Lexington.

—Owensboro has finally, after great opposition, given the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas railway the right to build through its streets and the road will now be pushed vigorously.

—The Kentucky Distillers' Association later agreed to stop the production of whiskey and to keep their distilleries idle from July 1, 1887, to July 1, 1888. It is believed that nearly all the manufacturers in the State will sign the agreement.

—Near Booneville, New York, Clarence Arthur Day stabbed a young woman named Josephine Rosa, with whom he was living, threw her into a canal, took her out, stabbed her again and then hid her body in some bushes. He then ran away, but was discovered and arrested.

—Engineers have commenced surveying the proposed railroad from Birmingham to Somerset. Capt. Sykes and Maj. Daugherty in their address said they would begin work October 1, 1887, and that inside of two years would have connections with Birmingham and the Gulf States.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. I. S. McElroy is assisting Rev. Snudder in a meeting at Elizaville.

—Rev. H. C. Morrison began a protracted meeting at Harrodsburg last night.

—The Baptist General Association of Kentucky will meet with the church at Danville, beginning Friday, June 24.

—Pres. John Augustus Williams, of the Daughter's College, Harrodsburg, will fill the pulpit of the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

—Elder Noel, of the Baptist church, Lancaster, has closed a protracted meeting at Forest Grove school-house, this county, with 22 additions.—[Richmond Register.]

—Rev. P. G. Elsom's meeting at the Baptist church is increasing in interest and power. Large congregations, overflow Sunday, many going away. All the ministers co-operate with the pastor. Up to date there have been 15 professions and 13 additions. Meetings will be continued every day this week at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

IRON WEEDS.—Col. T. S. Moberley has a number of hands engaged in grubbing up 175 acres of iron weeds. He grubbed a large boundary last year and says it is a sure means of destruction. Mr. William Arnold, the pioneer iron weed grubber, is going over his extensive farm this season for the last time and finds little to do where he has heretofore grubbed. He is more convinced than ever that grubbing is sure death to iron weeds.—[Richmond Register.]

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Dr. H. Brown returned from his California trip Sunday morning, delighted with his excursion. Miss Lucy Egle is home from North Middletown to recuperate in *otium cum dignitate*, after a ten months' session.

—Our wheat harvest is opening up this (Monday) morning, with a fine prospect for an abundant yield. Notwithstanding the abundant rains the ground has continued dry; water courses are unusually low and the atmosphere this morning may be described as cold. Vegetation, however, is progressing vigorously and crops generally are promising.

—A squad of bicyclers from Stanford flashed like a trio of meteors into our village Sunday morning. Their flitting was so rapid that I recognized only the tall form of Dr. Penny. They left our town in an easterly direction and returned in the evening from the west, it is fair to conclude they "put a belt around the earth" (something over) in 40 minutes.

—Miss Sallie Thurmond closed the exercises of her school Friday night with a pleasant exhibition. Her young folks acquitted themselves admirably; and teacher and pupils won the applause of a large and appreciative audience. Miss Thurmond went home to Danville on Saturday; but has been engaged by the trustees to take charge of our district school for the next session.

—I dislike to be personal, but apologetically follow the usual course, by noting that Mrs. R. J. Lyles and Miss Sallie Cook, from Nashville, and Mrs. G. B. Cooper are

at J. M. Cook's. Miss Embree, of Lebanon, is with Miss Minnie Dinwiddie. Miss Ran Logan, of Nicholasville, is at John D. Carpenter's. Miss Thurmond, of Danville, is with her sister, Miss Sallie. Miss Claude Drye, of Bradfordsville, is with Miss Jude Weatherford. Miss Dottie Williams, of Hamilton College, is with the old folks. Mrs. Dr. J. C. Riffe and son, of Texas, are with relatives here. Misses Alice Burgin and Sanford, of Mercer, were here on Sunday. Mr. Ewing, of Lebanon, is at Mr. Jim Rose's. James H. Taylor, of Washington county, is with old friends. Marion Rose is circulating promiscuously. Will Reid, "Rex," who has been engaged for two weeks exploring Texas—or rather seeking the shortest route back—got in on Tuesday. Rex says he has "seen the country." Judging from his actions since his return, the impression is that he came back not because he loved Texas less; but somebody else more. My apology for not discussing on the beauty and accomplishments of the ladies named above is, my wife don't like it.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

—Rev. Dr. Wishard, of Danville, delivered a lecture at the Presbyterian church on Mormonism, its origin, its evils, &c.

—Preparations for our grand barbecue are going rapidly forward. The date is not yet fixed but it will be soon.

—Mrs. A. D. Reid will give an entertainment at the City Hall on June 21st, consisting of a class in elocution and literary and musical exercises.

—Terra Cotta's mascot predicts that he is sure to win the Chicago derby on the 25th inst. This is a good pointer for those wishing to bet.

—Some of our citizens were on the look-out Saturday evening for a balloon, which was reported to be en route from St. Louis to New York. Nobody saw it.

—J. C. Thompson, the jeweler, informs the public that he has secured the services of Mr. Max H. Griffin, of Louisville, who will do all kinds of engraving and whose specialty is fine watch work. Monograms cut while you are waiting. Call and see him.

—The Lancaster gentlemen who attended the hop at Stanford on Friday night, express themselves as having had a delightful time. In this connection I will state that there will be a grand hop here on the evening of the 24th and our boys hope to see all the young folks of Stanford present.

—On Sunday afternoon near Paint Lick, John Hardin's horse became frightened at two young men from Lancaster riding bicycles and ran away with his carriage. The vehicle contained one of his little children, which was fortunately uninjured, though the carriage was dashed to pieces.

—Lancaster is on a building boom. The sound of the hammer and the saw is heard on every hand and loud reports from the rock quarries, where they are blasting rock, startles the street loafer engaged in his favorite pastime of spitting at flies on the sidewalk. Down by the College John Logan is preparing to burn a brick kiln, and on all sides progress is the word. The backbone of the whole thing is the Lancaster Building and Loan Association, which offers to the capitalist big interest on his money, and to the poor man a way to get a home on easy terms.

—A few members of the celebrated Daul Boon Club held a preliminary meeting, preparatory to their regular annual blow out on July 1, in Jas. Walker's woods on Friday evening. I attended as an invited guest and I frankly admit that if the regular meeting is as enjoyable in proportion as the primary, that it will be a grand affair. We had fish from Mr. Walker's pond, old Kentucky striped bacon from his smoke-house, ice from his ice house, which together with bread, coffee and onions made a feast fit for the Gods. I am fully persuaded that the Boone Club is to day the grandest society in Kentucky. Long may it flourish.

—Our people are justly indignant over the fact that the papers of this and adjoining counties, when speaking of the great race horse, "Terra Cotta," invariably allude to him as the sole property of Mr. J. W. Guest. The truth is the colt was bred by the late J. H. Bruce, of his county, and was bought at his sale by our county judge, W. E. Walker. He was named by our townsman, Mr. E. D. Bishop, who loves horses as well as women. Judge Walker not having time to attend to the training of the colt, sold a one-half interest in him to Mr. Guest. I hope the papers in the future, when speaking of the horse's ownership, will use Judge Walker's name in connection with that of Mr. Guest's. Our people generally are proud of the horse and rejoice at the Judge's good fortune, for a better or cleverer man never lived. So it is Walker & Guest's Terra Cotta, if you please.

—John H. Woodcock, wife and son Will and Miss Mollie Burdett went to Dripping Springs on Saturday to hear Bro. Barnes. Misses Dye Harris and Fiesle Cook are at Dripping Springs. Master Letcher Owens leaves for Annapolis Thursday to enter the preparatory school there, with a view to enter the naval academy in September. He owes his good luck to Hon. J. B. McCreary. Mr. Fred Sippal, of Louisville, was visiting at W. O. Sweeney, Esq.'s, on Sunday. Miss Bessie Bush has returned home from North Middletown. Major Harry Evans and wife, of the College, are visiting relatives in Harrodsburg. Rev. Morris Evans left on Saturday for a short trip. W. G. Dunlap, of the Danville Tribune, was in Lancaster Sunday. George Bohon, of Harrodsburg, is in town. Matt Ellis, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday in our city. W. S. Ferguson and Miss May have returned from Dripping Springs.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—This office gratefully acknowledges receipt of one of the Governor's handsome invitations to be present at the memorial services in honor of Joel T. Hart, Kentucky's gifted son, to take place in the State cemetery at Frankfort next Saturday.

—I would suggest that my old friend and host, Mayor Barnside, modify his card in the I. J. to suit the new prohibitory order of things; or is it a fact that the wiley mayor is moonshining his "choicest brands of liquors" out to his pampered guests?

—Our profound thanks to our friend Jas. T. Ewell, of Omaha, Nebraska, for a copy of the Herald, of that city, dated June 5th. The paper is a daisy, too, consisting of 48 seven column pages, or 336 columns in all, printed on delicate pink-tinted paper and chock full of the Western boom.

—The event of the season was the match base ball game between the Williamsburg and London at the fair grounds here Saturday. The London boys looked lovely in their blue trousers, red stockings, belts and caps, and played well, but for all that the Williamsburg and St. Louis champions downed them on a score of 16 to 25. Williamsburg's pitcher professed himself to be a professional player of seven years standing in St. Louis and has only lived at Williamsburg since last Tuesday. It takes professionals and nothing less to down our boys.

—Col. D. K. Garrard, of Manchester, passed through here several days ago on his way to Lexington to attend the grand barbecue and democratic love-feast to be held at Woodland Park Wednesday. If there are any good things going Dan is going to have his share and will always "get the red" on time. Mrs. Jeffrey, Pittsburg, suffered a light sun stroke on our streets Thursday afternoon. P. E. Phillips, wife and little boy, of Coalingasin Rough, Jackson county, are visiting here. Miss Lon Jackson is visiting in Barboursville. Mrs. James Dees is sick. Mayor Mitchell, Richmond, was in the city Saturday. J. A. Craft was in Barboursville Friday and Saturday. Miss Cora Pigg is back from a visit to Richmond. Miss Kate L. Brown has returned from Lancaster, where she had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Ida B. T. Harman and little daughter, Cora, are visiting in Williamsburg. Judge Boyd came up from Williamsburg court Saturday to spend Sunday at home. John T. Hatcher and wife have both been suffering with flux. Deputy Sheriff C. M. Randall was seized with flux while away from home in the discharge of his duties, and was with difficulty gotten home at all, but is now improving. Granville P. Johnson, deputy jailer, was with him.

—Impartial, unbiased and clear-thinking people, people who are thoroughly conversant with the status of affairs in the upper mountain counties, are astounded at the statements of a certain Sunday-school missionary now traveling in that section and amusing himself with "notes by the way," in the INTERIOR JOURNAL. Especially is his statement that the "Ironside Baptist Church opposes all educational, religious and benevolent work," coming from one of Christ's disciples, startling in the extreme to those who know that such is not the case. And the "ignorance, destitution and degradation and almost entire lack of christian influences" which is so "appalling and heart-rending" to the tender-hearted brother, certainly exists only in imagination or opinions formed by contact with the few desperadoes with which this fair land is cursed and which casts opprobrium upon whole communities and tiers of counties, even. The place of my birth, the home of my youth and the scene of my labors in mature years, I am prepared to say that my brother is woefully mistaken in his estimate of the mountain counties and singularly unfortunate in the choice of his epithets in speaking of them, particularly for a man of God, who is presumed to view the note in his brother's eye with his own cleared of the beam, who is supposed to be possessed abundantly of that grace which is accorded a place higher even than faith and hope, to wit: charity! I am prepared further to say that to my own knowledge each of the small counties visited by the brother contains from 25 to 40 flourishing churches. To be sure the buildings are rude and humble and might escape the notice of a man passing hurriedly through, a man evidently used to fine churches and perhaps much pomp in religion. This people (it may be, unfortunately, who may say?), clinging to the primitive religion, and when their little log churches will not hold the multitudes of people seeking religious knowledge and comfort, they cheerfully repair to the groves, "God's first temples," and in their simple, earnest faith invoke the divine blessing; and "lawlessness bloodshed" do not more abound than in localities where the church steeples rear their proud heads hundreds of feet toward the throne of the great Being to whose service they are dedicated. My sainted father was one of God's servants and told the simple, sweet story of Christ's love for more than 40 years "without money and without price" in hundreds of pulpits in the mountains of Kentucky and Virginia; and although he did not believe the Sunday-school to be "the hot-bed of the church," from which the child may be transplanted at will, a full-blown christian, the scriptural essential, "ye must be born again," to the contrary notwithstanding, yet his Master's work, through him as the humble instrument, may still be seen in the vineyard where he labored. These lines are penned in all charity, and alone from the fact that I know these counties are misrepresented, however honestly it may be, the fact still remains, and I feel that I should be unworthy the name of man and the county of my nativity should I mutely plead guilty to the charges contained in so reckless an indictment.

M. T. CRAFT.

JOE F. WATERS.

JOHN P. DAVIS.

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T. R. WALTON.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

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